



Joan Jensen Lee, shown here with Pres. Dallin Oaks at a luncheon marking the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, died Wednesday at her home.

## Widow of Pres. Lee dies in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Freda Jensen Lee, widow of former president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Wednesday at her home.

Lee would have been 84 on Wednesday. She had been at home following a stay in the hospital for a broken hip.

She was prominent in Utah church circles, working as a secretary, administrator and officer in various education organizations.

She was the second wife of the late church leader and accompanied him on church assignments worldwide. They were married June 23, 1953, while he was a member of

the church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

She was a member of the church's Primary General Board, the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association General Board and the General Church Music Committee.

Born July 2, 1897, in Provo, Utah, she graduated from Brigham Young High School and later from Brigham Young University. She also did graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, Columbia University and the University of Utah. She taught in Provo and Draper, Utah, schools, as well as the University of Nevada, the University of Utah, Utah State University and BYU.

## BYU police: agility, preparation

BY BART MILLS  
and SCOTT K. GEARHEART  
Universe Staff Writers

Those with less than a near-perfect driving record with desires to become a full-time BYU security police officers may wish to consider some other profession. Becoming a BYU Security Police officer is an ambitious undertaking, according to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of Security Police.

"It is not merely enough for an applicant to be proficient in the five exercises within a written examination which changes from questions on law enforcement procedures to spelling, grammar, and also must take a physical agility test."

"The test measures a person's ability to perform under physical stress," said Lt. J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant captain of security.

In order to pass the test, the candidate must successfully complete five exercises within a minimal amount of time, Sherwood said.

"He (the candidate) must run a 10-yard foot race, scale a 10-foot wall, push a car 10 yards forward then push it back again, run down the stadium stairs, and handcuffing and unhandcuffing an individual at the top, and carry other person 20 yards forward back," Sherwood said.

If the candidate successfully completes the physical agility test, he has an oral-board inquiry, an extensive background examination and a thorough medical examination, Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw said any previous blemishes on an applicant's record, including a poor driving record, poor work habits or a criminal record may disqualify that individual from a position within the department.

Full-time officers must be certified by the Utah State Police Academy either before applying for the position or within 18 months of being hired, he said.

"Until they have been certified by the academy and have completed all of the departmental requirements, they will not be issued a weapon," Kelshaw said.

BYU prefers applicants who have previously been certified by a recognized police academy, he said. Although this is not mandatory, it saves BYU the expense of putting the new officer through the state police academy.

### Stringent requirements

Kelshaw also said BYU departmental requirements are stringent.

"Those who have been certified as sworn police officers out of state by law must complete an equivalency exam within 18 months or be terminated," he said. "However, at BYU we give them only three to six months."

Kelshaw said after being hired by the university, an officer has a few days to memorize more than 150 departmental procedures ranging from payroll to officer safety and survival procedures.

Several department and state statutes require officers to maintain their skills and to stay current on new techniques and peace-keeping practices, Kelshaw said.

"All peace officers in the state must complete at least 40 in-service hours each year to retain their status," he said.

In-service training comprises any law enforcement-related activities that strengthen the officers' capabilities and backgrounds, Kelshaw said.

Typical forms of in-service training done by BYU officers are seminars or workshops on psychology, bombs, rappelling, energy conservation, public relations and hypnosis.

## Begin pursues majority

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With the national election still undecided, Prime Minister Menachem Begin confidently opened talks Wednesday with religious parties that hold the key to power. But after the closest vote in the history of the Jewish state some political figures predicted a weak and unstable government.

"I hope by next week to form a government," Begin told reporters after an hour-long meeting with Yosef Burg, head of the National Religious Party, whose support Begin must have to stay in office.

Burg, interior minister in the outgoing government, said he and Begin had "an agreement on specific details." Burg is also to meet with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres at the end of the week.

Labor maintained a narrow lead over Begin's Likud, according to projected results based on sample ballots and at least 25 percent of the real votes cast Tuesday. Labor, according to the projection, had 49 seats to Likud's 48.

But Begin was expected to be able to put together a majority in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's Parliament, with the NRP's seven seats, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel's five, and two from the new TAMI party, an ethnic Moroccan-based organization aimed at improving the lot of Jews of North African ancestry.

Moshe Dayan, independent TELEM list had one seat regarded as a potential coalition partner for Begin.

After his talks with Burg, Begin said he was in a "period of silence and contemplation" after Tuesday's election and he declined to make a broad statement on the political scene. "After I

form a government I will give you a full statement. It will take a few days, including the Sabbath."

The NRP has served in both Labor and Likud governments. The religious party has held the balance in every election since Israel won statehood in 1948. But the narrow winning margin this time puts the NRP in a stronger bargaining position.

The closeness of the election eclipsed the previous record for a tight race set in 1977 when Likud won 43 seats and Labor 32, giving Begin a fat margin of 11 on which to build a coalition.

The coalition was eroded by defections until Begin lost his majority last January with the resignation of Finance Minister Yigael Huriwitz. In confidence votes, however, Begin always was able to muster the necessary 61 votes.

## Budget ax to slice school, farm funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget ax wielded by Congress is slicing through the nation's farms, school cafeterias and the kitchens of millions of low income Americans, but bypassed Amtrak whose government subsidies had been threatened.

The hectic and sometimes confusing congressional rush to approve the cuts last month left differences between the House and Senate packages that will have to be ironed out in the coming weeks.

But President Reagan's ability to get the Democratic House to adopt his cuts in much the same way the Senate did makes it clear that there will be major changes in food and farm policy—changes Reagan says will target food programs to those who really need them and making agriculture more market oriented.

Overall savings in department spending next year will total about \$4.2 billion in the Senate package and \$4.3 billion in the House package. Congress had mandated that department spending next year be cut by at least \$4 billion.

Reagan's budget-cutting victory, however did not come without a price.

In return for House acceptance of his cutbacks, the president agreed to drop his opposition to government price supports for sugar, which he has strongly opposed.

Two Democratic congressmen from Louisiana say they obtained the administration's commitment to sugar price supports before they agreed to support the Reagan cuts

## Retirement benefits boosted 11.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 35 million Americans drawing Social Security will find an 11.2 percent boost in the benefit checks due in today's mail. But the elderly also will have to start paying higher premiums for their supplementary medical insurance.

The automatic annual increase in benefits will cost the Social Security trust funds \$15.4 billion in the year ahead. The size of the increase was announced April 23.

The 11.2 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index jumped from the first quarter of 1980 through the first quarter of 1981.

Checks for the 4 million elderly, blind and disabled persons drawing Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program, also were 11.2 percent higher when they went out Wednesday.

SSI checks normally are delivered on the first of the month. Social Security checks on the third. Because of Friday's legal observance of the 4th of July

holiday, Social Security checks were going out a day early.

The SSI increase will cost the general Treasury \$800 million.

The elderly must pay higher monthly premiums, \$11 instead of \$9.60, starting this month for Medicare's supplementary medical insurance. That's a 14.3 percent increase.

This section of Medicare, called Part B, helps pay doctor bills and other expenses in and out of the hospital. There is no premium for Part A, which pays hospital bills. Some 28 million persons are covered by Medicare.

The Medicare premium rises automatically each July by the amount of the previous year's cost of living increase. That means that next year at this time, the premium will go up 11.2 percent to \$12.23.

Some of those who draw both Social Security and SSI may gain no ground against inflation. As their Social Security checks go up, their SSI benefits may drop.

### Commission resolution

## Provo opposes MX

By JOE QUIMBY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission issued a resolution Tuesday outlining its opposition to the federal government's current plans to base the MX Missile System in Utah.

The commission cited the need for the U.S. Defense Department and the Air Force to more carefully impact such social and environmental impacts of the shell-mode MX missile basing.

In the resolution, the commission said it "feels that the Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the Air Force has deficiencies which appear to underestimate impacts on established urban areas along the Wasatch Front and cities such as Provo."

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said, "The Air Force's Environmental Impact Statement does not address at all the impact that additional demands will place upon services of Utah Valley cities nor the changes in styles and quality of life for our citizens."

"It was easy to reach the decision we made," he added.

Ferguson was quick to point out that the commission's statements concerning this particular part of the MX Missile issue was not to be confused as a public denouncement of the entire system, but only Provo's view of what was in the various key areas have been overlooked.

"Most of our area residents do not have any concept as to what the real impact such a project would have on them," he said.

"Those people who have lived elsewhere and have been exposed to such large scale programs have first-hand experience of problems in the areas listed in our resolution," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said copies of Provo City Commission's resolution have been sent to the Department of Defense, the Air Force and President Reagan in an effort to alert them to overights in the Air Force report and bring about further studies.

"Utah County's Democratic and Republican Parties had asked the city commission last week for an official stand from Provo City as to their views on the proposed MX Missile program," Ferguson said.

## New state law prohibits drug paraphernalia sales

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Universe Staff Writer

Purchasing drug-related paraphernalia will be more difficult with a new Utah law that went into effect Wednesday.

The law states that for an item to be considered drug paraphernalia, "it must be used in certain defined ways with controlled substances by the person charged with the violation."

"I think the new law is the greatest thing that could happen to us," said Kathy Cardon, a senior majoring in theater education from Safford, Ariz., who works at a shop which has sold paraphernalia.

Miss Cardon is employed at a store in Utah County which sells drug-related materials.

"The new law will change our business for the better," Miss Cardon said. "The type of people who have been coming in here has changed for the better over the past few weeks since news of the law got around," she said.

The law was challenged in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City this week by two merchants who said they felt the law was unconstitutional and over-broad.

According to a statement issued by Lance Murphy, operator of "The Store" in Ogden, and Lee Swanson, operator of "The Village Idiot" in Salt Lake City, the law makes it "impossible to make a distinction between drug paraphernalia and many items sold commonly in other stores such as tobacco shops."

Both Swanson and Murphy said, "The restrictions on advertising for drug paraphernalia violate constitutional protection of free speech."

U.S. District Court Judge David Winder said in a ruling Tuesday he found no reason to issue a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the law and said he felt it should go into effect as planned.



Dave Bennett demonstrates training requirements for potential patrolmen by scaling a 6-foot wall and a 4-foot fence. BYU officers are required to successfully complete a strenuous physical test.

He said BYU's officers have averaged 108 hours of in-service training over the past six years. Patrol Officer Leonard Brown said although most BYU officers never have to draw their guns, they are still required to qualify on a firing range three times a year.

## No fireside Sunday

Because of the Independence Day weekend and accompanying activities, there will not be a 14-State Fireside held on the BYU campus Sunday evening.



## News Spotlight

### Inflation slowed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States appears to have broken the back of double-digit inflation, but at the cost of an economic slowdown with slightly higher unemployment this year, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday.

Recent trends showing price moderation, particularly for oil and food, are "healthy signs that the economy is well on the road toward keeping inflation down and under control," Regan said in an interview. "Hopefully we've seen the end of double-digit inflation for now."

### Clergy defended

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini defended the Moslem clergy's political role in Iran Wednesday and warned the nation against electing a pro-American president.

The Tehran government, meanwhile, announced the execution of 10 more leftist

"counterrevolutionaries" for staging anti-government riots after President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's ouster nine days ago.

In an hour-long speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Khomeini said, "Islam without clergy is like medicine without a doctor. We are legitimately responsible to take part in politics. You have no other choice but to get involved in order to protect Islam."

### Jets sold to Israel

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will deliver six F-16 jet fighters to Israel later this month, although a shipment of four of the sophisticated aircraft scheduled for last month remains suspended, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the delivery of the six, scheduled for July 17, would not be affected by the suspension announced June 10 in the wake of Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

## Note term deadlines; avoid fee payment

Students should note new term requirements and deadlines to avoid late fees and violations, said campus officials.

The last day for adding classes is Tuesday, said Merilee Nelson, a clerk in the registration office. Today is the last day to drop classes without a \$3 fee, and the final day to drop classes is July 16, she said.

New activity card stickers will be available today in 262 SWKT, said James Palmer, director of University Standards.

Beginning Monday, activity card stickers may be picked up in 320 SWKT for the remainder of the semester, he said.

Student cars parked on campus should be registered at the traffic office located at the Green House, 1430 N. 700 East, said a traffic office official.

Students should come to the traffic office with their current BYU activity card and their vehicle registration, she said. Parking stickers are priced at \$3 for general student

parking, \$10 for graduate students and \$2 for students living on campus.

Proof of on-campus housing is required for C stickers.

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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## — Attention — Universal Campus Credit Union Members

The Credit Union will be open July 3rd (Fri.) from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For cashiering services only. The Credit Union will be closed on July 4th (Sat.).

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the Utah Taxpayers' Association. "The association's board of directors supported the tax when it was before the legislature."

Olson said the tax increase is needed to help the state maintain roads.

"If you stop and figure the costs involved in resurfacing a road," he said, "you'll soon find it costs less to resurface a road than to repair the whole road or rebuild it altogether."

Olson said the taxpayers' association supported the tax because it was one in which the users paid for the service.

"It's the kind of tax where only the user pays for the services he gets," he said. "Those who don't drive aren't asked to pay for the road maintenance. The increase is needed now rather than waiting a few years when the roads will be in a state of disrepair which would require even greater increases."

Utah has 5,600 miles of state road and hundreds of miles of interstate road to maintain, and the money doesn't go too far, Jim Braden, public information director for the Utah State Department of Transportation.

Braden said the costs in maintaining a road are higher than might be expected.

"We're currently working on the stretch of road in Provo on the BYU Diagonal between the Utah Technical College and Route 189," Braden said. "That's a well-traveled road and one that's worth keeping up, but it's going to cost \$1.6 million to maintain 3.5 miles of road."

## Osmond show sold out

"Echos of Freedom," the Utah Freedom Festival show Saturday night featuring the Osmond family at the BYU Stadium is sold out.

"The entire stadium was sold out," said Ron Payne, publicity chairman for the festival.

Payne said after the first three days of heavy sales, the festival committee wasn't surprised at selling out the performance.

"There will be ground fireworks displays featuring scenes from American history which the Osmond family will accompany with song, so people who hope to watch the fireworks from surrounding fields may be disappointed," Payne said.

The Osmonds and fireworks displays will be broadcast live on KSL-TV, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

An Indian Pow Wow will be held today at 6

p.m. in Kiwanis Park. This will feature the "Grand Entry" of Indians in full costume.

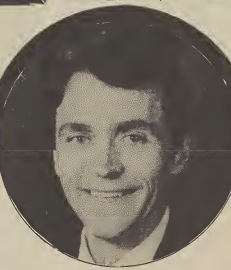
A baby contest will begin Friday at 9:30 at Provo High School.

Also on Friday, the Children's Parade will begin at 5 p.m. on East Center Street.

A Freedom Run will be held Saturday starting at the Marriott Center at 9 a.m. There is a \$4 entry fee.

At 9:30 a.m., the Grand Parade will begin in downtown Provo, and travel on North University Avenue east on Center Street to 900 East.

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## Professor Steven C. Walker BYU Department of English

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# Advisement centers help seniors

By KATHLEEN MULVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who need to update information on their major and General Education requirements will find summer term a good time to visit their College Advisement Center.

"Students can save time and money by using their CAC," said Gary Kramer, academic advisement coordinator.

"Quite often students take unnecessary classes which may hinder a projected graduation date if they don't plan ahead," he said.

"Many difficulties students have with meeting graduation requirements are enough to make the adviser feel that students should take greater advantage of the advisement center," said Ron Woods, director of the Humanities Advisement Center.

Woods said, "Students should look at and compare their admissions and records printout from previous semesters."

"If a correction needs to be made on the printout," Woods said, "the student can fill out a discrepancy notice in an advisement center to be

sent to Graduation Evaluation, where the mistake is corrected."

"None of our CACs want to have a student show up at their office in cap and gown on the day of graduation to find out why his name didn't appear on the program," he said.

"Students can make sure this doesn't happen to them by coming in early to begin the processing procedure for graduation," Kramer said.

"Students should pick up an application for graduation from their CAC two semesters before they plan to graduate to determine where the student may be deficient in credits," Kramer said.

Kramer said a degree profile sheet which lists the required courses for each major offered by that college is available to the students in each CAC.

"Students are able to see at a glance those courses he or she must take in order to graduate from the university," he said.

Larry Taylor, director of the Family Living Advisement Center said, "there has been research done since 1969 by the coordinator of academic advisement that shows that using the CACs on a

regular basis can save the student a semester or more."

Kramer said each CAC is unique in the way it handles students in that college.

"Some students are advised more by faculty, but students using the College Advisement Center will find qualified counselors who have been trained in academic matters to professionally advise them," Kramer said.

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## Designer builds 'dream plane'

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Assistant News Editor

Joe Alvarez has a passion for airplanes.

Ever since the first glider he planned and built at age 8, Alvarez, a native of Argentina, has dreamed of creating his own fleet of small, two-seated airplanes which will someday dot the skies.

During a two-week industrial education seminar at BYU's

the aircraft construction workshop affiliated with BYU's industrial education department.

"Since that time we have the fiberglass form of the plane completed and the basic wing stabilizers done," Hinkley said.

Hinkley said the industrial education department has attempted to get Alvarez

to BYU for the past two years.

"This is the first time that Joe Alvarez has offered his aircraft construction class at any university in the United States," Hinkley said.

Alvarez said the class is using a kit he put together for amateur aircraft enthusiasts. The kit costs between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Hinkley said the finished airplane "will cruise at 168 mph at 9,500 feet and will cruise at its top speed of 230 mph at 19,500 feet."

Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies, admonishes students to see the difference between sentimentalism and true spiritual experiences in Tuesday's devotional.

Noel B. Reynolds

## Look for 'true spirit'

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Assistant News Editor

Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies, admonishes students to see the difference between sentimentalism and true spiritual experiences in Tuesday's devotional in the de Jongert Hall.

Reynolds told church members need to be sure testimonies and understanding keep pace with their intellectual knowledge.

"We are observing a widespread fault in distinguishing between sentimentalism and true spiritual science," he said.

"Too much of the literature used, and quoted in the church today is sentimental trash which is used to pull the heart strings or even our eyes but is not born of spiritual experience," Reynolds

said Joseph Smith once said church members how they learn the true spirit of revelation.

Reynolds quoted Smith as saying, "person may profit by noticing first intimation of the spirit of revelation."

Reynolds explained how a person feel pure intelligence flowing into his mind. By recognizing source of knowledge, one may fulfillment, he said.

Reynolds said members of the

church can err and be led astray by strong forces within the church itself.

"We could err by blindly trusting in others who seem to be more spiritual than us," he said. "But in doing so, we must remember that if they lead us astray it will be no excuse for us at the judgement day."

Reynolds said members of the church need not blind themselves to the outside world.

"Such a posture," Reynolds said, "communicates a lack of confidence in the gospel itself, or possibly too much faith in reason and science, or both."

Reynolds said members of the church need not fear losing their testimonies through scholarly pursuits if they will observe a few basic guidelines.

"First, we must keep the commandments," he said. "I have heard stories about intellectual apostasy in the church. Intellectuals who are morally clean, who pay their tithing and are not lifted up in pride find no intellectual motives to apostatize."

Second, Reynolds said that members must study the scriptures.

"The Lord will often use our scripture study as the opportunity to illuminate and expand our understanding through the spirit," he said.

Reynolds said members of the church should "pay careful attention to the assumptions and limitations of the various forms of human intellectual behavior."

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# Sports

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## Another Ainge trade denied

By STEVE EATON  
Universe Staff Writer

Reports circulating that Danny Ainge may be wearing a Boston Celtics uniform this fall are being denied by those that would be involved in bringing about that change.

The Celtics, however, have reaffirmed that they still want Ainge badly. They picked him in the second round of the draft despite statements Ainge had made saying he would not play pro basketball.

Marion Dunn, sports editor for the Provo Daily Herald, stated in a column that he knew of a trade in the workings in which Toronto would trade Ainge to the San Diego Padres for \$300,000 and two minor league players.

Dunn said the Celtics would pay the money and in exchange San Diego would let Ainge play pro basketball with Boston.

Dunn said Boston would offer Ainge a two-year contract at \$500,000 a year with additional money up front.

Eric Chapman, spokesman for the Boston Celtics, said he knew of no such deal in the workings, but added, "I know they'd like to have him bad."

"I know there is nothing doing," Howard Starkman, director of public relations for the Toronto

Blue Jays, said when asked about the rumor. "It's hearsay. There's no truth, no near-truth to the rumor or anything."

"No such deal has ever been discussed," Jack McKeehan, the vice president in charge of baseball operations for the San Diego Padres, said when contacted by The Universe. "If anybody around here is making deals, we make them," he said.

Dunn had said in his column, "I am 100 percent positive that Ainge will be playing basketball for the Boston Celtics this coming season."

He said the information came from a "close friend who has strong ties with the NBA."

"Ainge hasn't said anything to us about playing basketball. He's always said he wants to play baseball," Starkman said. "If he wants to turn around and change his mind, it's up to him."

Ainge's contract with the Blue Jays expires in 1983. Starkman said if Ainge decided to play basketball before his contract was up, the question of what would be done with his contract would be decided then.

McKeehan said, "We have no position Danny Ainge can play." He also said there is a problem with the seasons conflicting.

"I don't see how he could play both sports," Starkman said.



Many BYU fans remember Danny Ainge as a basketball player and hope he'll play pro basketball. However, the latest trade rumor that would have Danny playing for the Celtics via the San Diego Padres, has been denied by all parties involved.

Universe photo by Robert Harries

## Three Y baseballers find jobs in minors

BYU's Kenny Clayton — who led colleges in home runs for a large part of this past season, but wasn't picked in the major league draft — is finally playing pro baseball.

Clayton, who hit .412 and slugged 21 homers during the year, had an impressive workout in a three-day major league tryout camp at Fullerton, Calif. His reward was the Milwaukee Brewers and an assignment to Butte, Mont., in the Pioneer League.

Three BYU baseball players from this year's WAC championship team are currently playing minor league baseball at Modesto, Calif. baseball, while another

has been drafted but remains unsigned.

Cougar pitcher Gail Arnold, whose big 6-9 frame is expected to be a big plus, was an early-round draft pick of the New York Mets. He's currently toiling for Class A Little Falls of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Arnold had an 8-4 record for BYU last year.

Steve Campbell, a Cougar outfielder with a knack for hitting leadoff home runs, has signed as a free agent with the Oakland A's. He's been assigned to team are currently playing minor league baseball at Modesto, Calif. baseball, while another

homers and 16 total while hitting .363 for the Cougars.

Paul Doty, another pitcher, was picked in the 20th round by the New York Yankees. He remains unsigned. Doty's record at BYU his senior year was 5-4.

Roland Le Blanc, director of the Brewers' cross-checking system, said Clayton's power hitting during the camp was the ingredient the Milwaukee scouts didn't see when they observed Clayton during the regular season.

"We didn't think he had as much power as we saw during the camp. We didn't see it when we signed him during the year," said Le Blanc.

According to Le Blanc, Clayton could be used at third base, first base or as a designated hitter.

## Former Y star

## Suns set on Taylor

By JAY EVENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A new day may have dawned on the careers of two former WAC basketball standouts Wednesday.

They've been carried from hoopla obscurity into the warm rays of the NBA sun — after passing the grueling test of an NBA tryout camp.

For one former BYU standout, however, the sun may have set.

The players getting the good news were Alan Taylor, a 6-10 center at BYU, and Coby Leavitt, a 6-9 forward who pounded the boards for the University of Utah. The 1980 grads signed contracts to show what they can do when representing the Suns in the Southern California Rookie League next month.

Jay Cheesman, a 25-year-old 6-9 forward who graduated from BYU in 1977, got the bad news. He was released after a bad camp.

The Suns, who won the NBA's Pacific Division last year, were impressed by Leavitt's experience and Taylor's size.

Phoenix drafted Leavitt in the fourth round in 1980. Although the Utah Jazz own the rights to Taylor, Phoenix acquired permission to look at the big center.

They're glad they did.

"He (Taylor) looks like he's put on a little bit of weight and gotten stronger," said Colangelo. "Now he has a chance to show Phoenix and the rest of the league what he can do."

Taylor showed Phoenix what he can do. He led the rookie camp in scoring with 46 points.

Colangelo said Leavitt impressed him with his performance in the team's rookie camp last year and said his experience in Europe last season should help his chances. "We're going to continue looking at him."

Although being chosen to represent the Suns in California is indeed an honor, it in no way guarantees a spot on the club's regular season roster. The road to the NBA is straight and narrow, and few there be that find it.

"Realistically, making the squad this way is a long shot," said Colangelo. "We do have a need for big men. I'd say we have at least one spot open up front, possibly two."

"Making the team this way is a long process," conceded Ambrose, "but it has been done."

The Southern California Rookie League season is only 10 games long and lasts

throughout July. Fifteen different NBA teams will be represented and NBA observers call the conference the premier summer league.

Not only is there a lot of talent present, it's also where the NBA toys around with new rules and equipment.

"This year we'll be testing the new 'Dawkins-proof' rim," Ambrose said, "and new rules like eliminating bonus free throws. We're also going to see if referees can ever come up with a hard and fast definition of a zone defense," Ambrose chuckled.

At the camp, the team will be coached by Suns' assistant coaches John Wetzel and Al Bianchi. If Taylor and Leavitt impress Phoenix with their performance in California, they will be invited to a special training camp in mid-September.

From there they may be invited to the official training camp which opens Oct. 1.

From there, they

could be bouncing on to glory.

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ren, today and Friday, 7 p.m. Nelke  
der, HFAC.  
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ay, 445 MARB. Tonight, 6:30 and 9 p.m.,  
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C, free.

## of U shows rt collection

By **STEPHEN GERZELI**  
Universe Staff Writer  
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ive art collections in  
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ic will have a  
art never exhibited  
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ing the develop-  
of Utah's art  
hroughout history.  
he exhibit, "A Re-  
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e's Fine Arts Col-  
," is now open  
will run through  
ember 14 at the ab-  
e Museum of Fine  
located on the  
us of the Univer-  
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from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,  
and Saturdays and  
an for the council,  
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p.m.  
been collecting  
s by its artists  
1969, and today  
Arts Council at 533-  
5895, or more at the museum at  
s, including paint-



Jim C. McNeil, president of United Concerts Inc., sits at his desk in his Salt Lake City office. He started his business with \$500 and experience from his college years in a fraternity.

## One man develops promotional empire

By **DON FULTON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Jim C. McNeil, president of United Concerts, Inc., in Salt Lake City, has built a concert and entertainment promotion empire in less than nine years with \$500. McNeil started United Concerts, Inc., after he developed an interest in music promotion while a business student at the University of Utah.

"I started booking local bands out of my fraternity for frat parties and other social events on campus," he said. In the last few years, United has started working with BYU in co-

## Granger Park to hold festival

Performing groups, art, food, dancing and a variety of crafts will highlight The West Valley City Arts Festival Days, Friday and Saturday in Granger Park.

"The West Valley City Arts Council is asking the community of West Valley City for participants in the Arts Festival, but they are also extending the invitation to artists outside the city," said Linda Bishop, publicity director for the festival.

"Spaces will be designated for visual artists to sell their work," Miss Bishop said. "In addition, the council is planning on artists with paintings, pottery, glass, weaving, photography and other crafts."

"The council is also looking for performers to sing, dance, do gymnastics, magic, mime, clown or entertain in any way," she said.

Included in the festival will be such activities as square dancing, a children's art yard, games, carnival activities and singing, Miss Bishop said.

"A \$50 booth charge for 100 square feet will be made for those selling," she said.

For more information concerning the West Valley City Arts Festival Days, call 1-801-974-5501.

## Moore given permit to buy Swiss villa

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Roger Moore, star of five James Bond movies, has official permission to join Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Andrews, David Niven and other stars as a property owner in this Alpine resort.

A spokesman of the Swiss justice ministry, Ulrich Krebs, said Monday federal authorities withdrew an appeal against the proposed purchase by the 53-year-old British actor. Moore is purchasing an eight-room villa for a reported \$550,000.

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**CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
PG



by Leland Lee Wakfield

There are many philosophies on how to teach music. One of the newest is called the Suzuki method. Shinichi Suzuki is a Japanese violinist who believes that people can learn how to play musical instruments in much the same way that they learn how to talk; by listening and imitating. Suzuki recommends playing music to children from the time they are born and giving them a musical instrument suited to their size as soon as they can hold one.

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## MUSIC TIP:

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## 'Superman II' soars with super adventure

By **STEPHEN GERZELI**  
Universe Staff Writer  
Superman II (PG: some violence)

The story of three super villains against Superman creates the ultimate confrontation between good and evil in an exciting, super-soaring adventure in "Superman II."

Christopher Reeve again shows his strength as an actor in his metamorphic role as Clark Kent, the bumbling, naive reporter, to Superman, full of confidence and courage.

"While I don't intend to make a lifelong career of Superman," Reeve said, "I figure I owe it to the producers — and the audience — not to do a complete role reversal."

It had been reported that Reeve had been offered \$1.5 million to play the role of a sadistic gargoyle.

"Money doesn't mean that much to me anyway. I don't regard acting as a business," he added.

Margot Kidder, Lois Lane, gets her wish and her man — well, almost.

"There's a lot of Lois Lane in me," she admitted. "Lois Lane is hyperactive. So am I. Lois is a newspaper reporter. That was my first ambition."

The three villains played by Terence Stamp (General Zod), Sarah Douglas (Ursa) and Jack O'Halloran (Nod), are portrayed so well the audience won't like them.

"Zod is nasty, arrogant, cruel, cunning, vicious, violent and thoroughly despicable," Stamp said. "If you ask him for the time of day, he will probably reply by killing you."

For those who haven't seen the first "Superman," the producers helped maintain continuity between the films by beginning "Superman II" with a historic synopsis of Superman, from his home planet Krypton to The Daily Planet.

"Superman II" is not a sequel "in the sense that a sequel is usually an afterthought, intended to capitalize on a surprise hit," said executive producer, Ilya Salkind. "This movie was planned — and announced — before the original 'Superman' started production."

"Superman II" is a movie for the whole family. Besides, what can possibly be better than "Superman II" — "Superman III"?



Christopher Reeve again shows his strength as Clark Kent in Superman II.

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## Family history class to teach 'roots' skills

By TORRI LATIMER  
Universe Morning Editor

A new course is being offered summer term by the family and local history studies department to teach students skills in studying family history "roots."

Listed as History 390R, Special Topics: Researching and Writing a Family History, the course will be taught by Donald J. Steel, BYU's 1981 visiting professor for the History Studies Program from Bristol, England.

Previous information given to The Universe had listed the class with a different section and class numbers, Steel said.

The class will be taught as History 390R for three hours credit from 7:30 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 385 CB, he said.

Students can add the course, he said, by attending class or by going to room 335 of Knight Mangum Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Steel said the class will explore the academic basis of family history and look at various approaches to its study.

Students will be given experience in writing their own autobiographies, in placing their ancestors in a full local and social context of their time period and in evaluating oral evidence and published family histories, he said.

"It emphasizes will not be genealogy," Steel said, "but on integrating family history into a wider framework and social context."

"Beside using written sources and pedigree charts," he said, "the student will also be talking to relatives,



DONALD J. STEEL

neighbors or anyone else who could help to give them the flavor of what life was like for the particular time they are studying."

Steel said the goal of the course is to familiarize students with the procedures used to compile correct, complete information suitable for publication.

"This information can prove to be a valuable contribution to the whole picture of history," he said.

Steel is a 1966 graduate from Peterhouse, Cambridge. He holds an M.A. degree in history which he received in 1960.

He has been involved in various family history projects, including the 1979 BBC television series on family history. He has also been writing an accompanying book for the series, "Discovering Your Family History."

His publications include numerous books and articles on such topics as, "The Descent of Christian Names" and "Genealogy and Demography."

## At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

**Holiday** — President Jeffrey R. Holland said there will be no classes Friday.

**Responsible Assertiveness** — A workshop designed to teach assertive skills in the areas of making and refusing requests, giving and receiving criticism and asking for behavior change will be held Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. for six weeks, beginning Tuesday. Sign up at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 173 SWKT, ext. 4471.

**Cleaver speech** — For those who missed Sunday's speech by the former Black Panther leader, there will be a rebroadcast Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

**Communications seminar** — A media seminar/workshop will be offered summer term by the department of communications. The workshop will feature Sherill Taylor, president of the International Radio and Television Foundation. The seminar begins Monday and will consist of eight lectures. Anyone interested may register for Communications 490R, Section 12, Index No. 58467.

**Volunteers needed** — Volunteers are needed to help work with the handicapped and disabled. For information, contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC or call ext. 7184.

**Singles only** — A workshop similar to Education Week is being offered July 20 to 24. "Especially for Singles" is designed to help young single adults learn how to be successful and well adjusted in today's society. Some of the topics include "Building a Healthy Self-image," "Creative Problem Solving" and "Six Keys to Successful Leadership." To register, call ext. 4853.

**Leadership Camp** — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Youth Leadership Camp to help individuals develop leadership skills and an awareness of self worth. The camp will be held July 19 to 23. Individuals ages 14 to 19 are eligible to register at the American Red Cross Leadership Development Center. Call 582-3431, ext. 212.

**Parenting workshop** — A workshop on strengthening family ties and developing parental skills will be held July 20 to 24. Popular BYU faculty members and teachers from the LDS Educational System will discuss a variety of topics such as "Improving Family Communications," and "How to Handle a Family Crisis." According to BYU professor Terrance D. Olson, the workshop, titled, "Especially for Parents" is designed to help parents strengthen families by increasing their knowledge, understanding and skills. The workshop will include a Hawaiian luau, inspirational devotionals and an evening at the theater. Those interested may contact Conferences and Workshops in 242 HRCB, ext. 4853.

**Relaxation workshop** — The BYU Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on how to more effectively relax and deal with stress. Classes begin July 8 and continue every Wednesday during summer term, in 133 SWKT. Contact Mike Maughan at ext. 4062.

**Self-defeating behavior workshop** — The BYU Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop to instruct individuals on how to eliminate self-defeating behavior. Classes begin Tuesday and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in 133 SWKT. For more information, call Mike Maughan at ext. 4062.

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## ASBYU playing games

By TERRY W. NANI  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Social Office is planning to help students "kill" each other for movie and dinner tickets.

Double jeopardy is the name and squirt-gun elimination is the game.

Commonly known as "Killer" on most other campuses across the United States, the reporter's success and excitement of this victim vs. stalker activity has been overwhelming, according to the game's organizer, Lori Elkington of the social office.

Prizes to the winners will include, among other things, tickets to the new James Bond movie, "For Your Eyes Only," and dinner for two at local restaurants.

"Any student who would like to register for Double Jeopardy may do so," explains Elkington.

"Registration requires coming to the outside north entrance of the BYU Bookstore between July 7 to 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and filling out a registration form with name,

social security number and having pictures taken. The cost is \$1," she continued.

Students are then matched as victims and stalkers. A "contract" list will then be available to all participants the following week of July 13 to 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Each participant will then receive his weapon — a squirt gun — and a list of the complete rules of Double Jeopardy.

Each participant is a potential victim as well as a stalker.

The stalker eliminates the contracted victim by shooting him with the squirt gun. Once this is accomplished — in the presence of only one witness — that person's contract is taken on the next person.

The process of elimination leaves one victorious stalker.

"Prizes are to be awarded to many of the top participants. We are really pleased with the movie tickets and fine dinners we have available for the winners," Miss Elkington said.

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## Stolen Civic turns up in American Fork River

A stolen automobile was found upside down in the American Fork River late Tuesday afternoon, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

The car, a 1977 Honda Civic, was discovered one-half mile west of Timpanogos Cave, said Utah County Detective Robert Eyre.

Eyre said the abandoned auto was originally reported stolen from a local shopping center parking lot Monday evening.

According to Eyre, early investigations

revealed that the car's when the steering engine was not "hot" system locked, Eyre said.

Investigators suspect the driver abandoned the auto been named.

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## Key fights for recovery

no longer one of life or death." But she added, "I guess she still needs everyone's prayers."

Becky, a 13-year-old victim from the area, is determined to see her recovery for bone marrow transplant.

According to her mother, Ann Barton, Becky is experiencing difficulty with her hands and feet, which prevents her from walking, writing and reading herself.

Becky is shaking very much, said Mrs. Barton. She tries so hard to do things, but she hurts me to see her."

Becky is living at the family of California, Los Angeles, and her condition limits simple activities.

Becky is reading to her mother, said Mrs. Barton. She doesn't want to do anything to do to her."

Becky completes exactly with the physical, but, according to Mrs. Barton, she doesn't feel well and she doesn't want to associate with other children.

Becky said the condition is definitely

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# Commentary

## LDS people should ponder responsibility Independence Day

July 4 marks a time each year when citizens of the United States tend to reflect, if only for a brief moment, on patriotism and what this country stands for. More than on Veterans Day or Memorial Day, Americans remember on Independence Day the price paid so this country could be free. As LDS Church members, we have even more to consider and be thankful for on this day which commemorates freedom.



the peoples who possessed this land in the past; Nephites, Lamanites, Zoramites and others. They also fought to preserve their ideals, but lost the land through moral decadence.

Little of the flag-waving patriotism once common in the United States remains, but many events indicate a feeling of unity still exists within Americans. In 1980, Americans exercised their right to vote and banded together to elect a new president. They also suffered and rejoiced with the 52 Iranian-held hostages. Such unity will not save this country, however, if the people are also unified in wickedness.

In an address to the Nephite people, King Mosiah said, "And if the time comes that the voice of the people doth choose iniquity, then is the time that the judgments of God will come upon you; yea, then is the time he will visit you with great destruction even as he has hitherto visited this land."

Perhaps the best thing we as individuals can do to combat wickedness, is follow the counsel of "every member a missionary." By sharing our truths with others, we can form a greater force to combat evils which have the potential of destroying this nation. Such action provides the best chance for preserving all of the freedoms we now enjoy, and for a return of those which may have already been lost.

If Americans continue to be united in the cause of good and truth, we will be able to celebrate independence for many more years. As LDS Church members who have a greater knowledge of the truth, we also have a greater responsibility.

## Chemical warfare not advantageous

The Army's recent decision to ship its aging arsenal of Verveine nerve gas bombs from Denver to the Tooele Depot here in Utah has focused attention on the United States' overall attitude toward chemical warfare. A closer examination illuminates some disturbing facts.

The United States and Britain are presently trying to convince NATO that more nerve gas must be stockpiled to meet what is being portrayed as a Soviet threat in Western Europe.

Since 1925, the Geneva Protocol has served as the international standard barring chemical warfare (and use of nerve gas). The Soviet Union has always claimed the right to use the gas against non-signatories of that treaty; recent reports from Afghanistan indicate that the Russians may be using nerve gas to ferret Afghan rebels from their mountain strongholds.

The United States signed but did not officially endorse the Geneva Protocol until 1975, reserving the right to use tear gas and other incapacitating agents for a wide variety of applications. Reports indicate that the United States used tear gas in Vietnam to quell riots and flush Viet Cong guerrillas from their jungle tunnels.

Since 1969, when President Nixon closed the nerve gas plants following a testing accident here in Utah

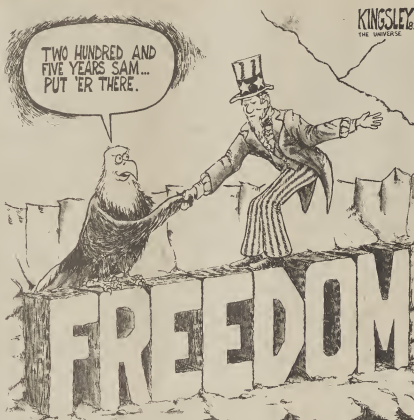
which killed 6,000 sheep near the Dugway Proving Ground, nerve gas production has been severely retarded. But last May, the House Armed Services Committee voted to allocate \$22 million for construction of a plant that will produce a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

The continued buildup of nerve gas stockpiles by the United States establishes a dangerous precedent which could add a new dimension to American and Soviet tensions.

It is time to reconsider the deployment and production of nerve gas for the American military arsenal. Once produced, the nerve gas bombs are hard to dispose of, requiring uninhabited areas similar to those near the Dugway Proving Ground for burial. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are well prepared and well equipped to fight chemical war. No strategic advantage exists for using the deadly gas against an enemy that is prepared to defend itself against just such an attack. The effect would be minimal at best, and it is likely that many innocent civilians would die as a result of its indiscriminate use.

Further production of a new generation of binary nerve gas weapons should be stopped before proliferation turns our children's backyards into burial grounds for caustic chemical that were built but never used.

—Timothy Dugan



## America, land of the free Draft necessary to U.S. security

Last week's Supreme Court decision recognizing the right of Congress to determine who shall and who shall not be required to register for the draft is most welcome. It is refreshing to know that the Justices realize the Constitution places upon Congress — and not themselves — the responsibility of raising and maintaining a military force.

Of even greater importance, the Court recognized that Congress has the right to determine how the armed forces are to be raised.

It has long been an accepted principle by most Americans that they have obligations tied to the freedoms they enjoy. One primary obligation is to insure that these freedoms be retained, and that Congress provide the means to do so.

Unfortunately, with the ambitions of men being what they are, the specter of global holocaust has remained on the horizon since the war to end wars — World War II. The Korean War occurred only five years after VJ Day and was followed by a few scares in the Middle East and finally the disastrous involvement of the United States in Southeast Asia. All this has meant — and continues to mean — that this country must provide a well-trained, ready defense force.

There are few persons among us who do not believe the ideal method to keep an armed force in a state of preparedness is through an all-volunteer force. But since the Civil War, whenever our country has been involved in armed conflict on more than a localized basis, it has been demonstrated graphically that only through the process of conscription the draft — can ample forces be raised, trained and maintained.

For the past several years our country has attempted unsuccessfully to operate the military on an all-volunteer basis. As a result, there are marked shortages of qualified, combat-ready personnel in all the armed forces.

The trial has failed for several reasons, but two reasons are most evident. First, an insufficient number of men are volunteering, because the incentives to do so are not attractive enough. Second, those who do volunteer are not always fit for service — physically, mentally or morally.

We who are members of the LDS Church have no valid religious basis on which to avoid military service, whether we live in this country or

another. From the days of the Prophet Joseph Smith down to our present prophet-leader, President Spencer W. Kimball, church authorities have taught the principle that church members owe an allegiance to the country in which they reside — military service included.

Because world conditions continue to be unsettled, and armed conflict is taking place somewhere most of the time, it continues to be of the utmost importance that our nation maintain a strong defense force in preparation to defend itself should it become necessary. If the draft is necessary to accomplish this, it should be re-instituted.

However, if conscription again becomes necessary, it should be enforced in an equitable manner, without providing easy loopholes of escape to the wealthy, the politically influential, men without backbones and other men with yellow streaks down their backs.

Educational deferments should be eliminated except for those few who attend colleges and universities under a program which requires military service upon completion, or immediate induction if adequate progress is not maintained in the program. Some of these specific programs are ROTC, medical and dental training programs, and other professional programs from which graduates are needed in the military services.

The category of conscientious objector (CO) should be abolished, although deferments should be available to properly-qualified ministers. In the case of Mormon missionaries, deferments should be available, but only with the understanding that a missionary would be subject to immediate induction — as was practiced during the Korean War — as soon as he is released from his mission.

About the only valid reason for rejection of a draft registrant for military service should be based on ample and adequate professional evidence that the individual is physically or mentally unqualified for any type of service.

Many will disagree with the position I have taken concerning conscientious objectors. Most will object on the basis that this position interferes with the free exercise of one's religion. But it must be remembered that during the South-East Asian conflict the Supreme Court ruled that CO

## Only firecrackers provide real holiday excitement

Everyone knows the only real excitement about the Fourth of July is fireworks. And the most exciting fireworks aren't the kind you watch in the park, but those you set off yourself. And the exciting part is the store-bought fireworks are firecrackers.

Firecrackers don't provide much pleasure in and of themselves. The joy comes from the uses you can put them to. A child's game of army takes on a startling reality when the enemy is armed with hand grenades made from clay wrapped around a firecracker.

July 4 really lost a lot of punch when firecrackers were outlawed. The good news is that they are still obtainable in some states. Fourth of July fun can be improved.

There was really no need to outlaw firecrackers in the first place. A few people were maimed of course, but they usually deserved it. It doesn't seem fair to spoil everyone's fun just because a few people got careless.

If you should happen to get hit by a few firecrackers this Fourth here are suggestions for some entertaining games:

One of the best bags is to dry-lighted firecrackers onto passing cars from a highway overpass. The drivers get scared and just about run off the road, often nearly hitting guardrails or other cars. Pretty neat huh?

Another great game is to pitch firecracker into a crowd of people. Everyone in the group will jump like his pants are burning.

If all else fails, throw a few into public restroom. You're sure to get few laughs.

Just remember to be thankful that not all states have made firecrackers illegal (or at least untenable). Independence Day would really bomb if all you could do was wave sparklers and shoot a few low rockets.

—Flint Stephens

## Draft necessary to U.S. security

status did not have to be based on religious belief.

Also, my position is arrived at only after several years of service as a member and subsequently as chairman of a panel of a local draft board in California during the Southeast Asian conflict. I have also served on active duty twice in the U.S. Army, qualifying me to speak as a veteran.

The draft board panel of which I was a member consisted of five men representing five separate religious beliefs and three races. We did not, with one exception, have even a nodding acquaintance with each other prior to our appointments to the board. We believed we were a true cross-section of our communities.

However, after serving with each other for several years, we were convinced both individually and as a board that there was a definite correlation between the width of the yellow streak down the back of a registrant and the degree of consci-

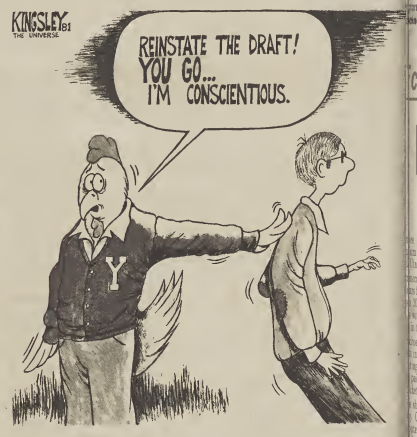
entiousness of his application for CO status.

In my nearly five years of service on the board, if I recall correctly, the board granted CO status to only two registrants. In those two cases the board determined that in each instance the registrant had sincere religious beliefs based on a long period of study and activity with other means.

In all the other cases — and there were many hundreds — the board determined the registrants were using the CO status as a means to flagrantly and actively avoid military service after exhausting other means.

The draft is necessary if we are to maintain a properly trained military force, capable of defending the United States against its enemies. But I do believe in equitable enforcement and application of the draft, with Congress having the ultimate authority to determine the sex of those to be drafted.

—Gaylen R. Jackson



## And home of the brave



## ASBYU lights up

Editor:  
Re: The class gift.  
"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

"Let your light so shine before

men, that they may see your good works, and glorify . . ."

Our thanks to ASBYU for another illuminating idea!

Paul C. Beer

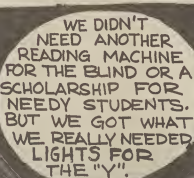
Provo

John S. Burgess

Provo

## 'Y' illuminated

Editor:  
Recently, the ASBYU Executive Council voted to spend \$11,286 of the senior class gift to purchase a portable illumination system to light up the "Y" on the mountain —



maybe six nights per year at most. This proposal was accepted enthusiastically by the Student Body Officers in preference to donating the entire sum to any one of several worthwhile and needed service projects proposed before the Executive Council. The Council's unanimous vote — with the notable abstention of Grant Hulse — ranks comparably with Marie Antoinette's sincere but ignorant reply, "Let them eat cake."

At the April 1981, General Conference, President Kimball suggested that because of the distressing worldwide economic condition, we "learn to live within our means." He also counseled that, "as families and as a church, we can and should provide that which is truly essential for our people, but we must be careful not to extend beyond that which is essential or for purposes which are not directly related to our families' welfare and the basic mission of the Church."

I challenge the ASBYU Executive Council to justify this vain expenditure against the mature standards set by President Kimball.

Jay G. Burrup  
Downey, Idaho

## Miss Utah resident

Editor:  
I wish people would check with the source before making a major issue out of something they don't know the facts about. However, I

am happy to explain that I am a four-year Provo resident. My family moved here three years ago from Prescott, Ariz. "Doesn't it make sense to claim as my hometown the place where I have lived the majority of my years?"

Jonelle Smith  
Miss Utah

## Opinion exposed

Editor:  
In his own "sheep's clothing" of patriotic piety, and in the act of condemning what he calls a "pseudo-patriotic jingoism," Dr. Alan Keele has only succeeded in exposing his own brand of religious and political chauvinism.

Barnard N. Madsen  
Provo

## Morris illiterate

Editor:  
In spite of my patience, I think I shop one more time at Smith's Food King, or read another of Michael Morris' editorials (which have all the depth of a Sheena Easton song), I may lose my sanity. For those who took his latest editorial seriously, there was an excellent article written by Val Hale in The Universe issue 157, June 26, 1980. It explains the value of summer programs and workshops available to non-BYU students, who are otherwise unable to experience the opportunities at BYU.

Meanwhile, the real issue at hand is Morris' lack of satirical wit and ability and choice of "special" poor student material. My intelligence pleads for relief from suits while reading his inarticulate, cliché-ridden campus vocabulary (what was the point?), Gee, the editorial page title was "Special" Mike, when you divvul your taste for a "special" (polygram) being what it was, so of those kids may be your cousin. And don't "underweight" possibility that a Mike Maia could nicely in your small car with w shocks.

While Morris intends his article to be merely entertaining, they only lack that value, but often fuse, mislead and anger readers.

When I wrote weekly articles The Scroll at Ricks, I read copies The Universe in the McKay Library to compare qualities of writing. I missed The Universe as a school college newspaper. Hundreds of Universe issues are mailed to non-BYU students in and out of state, making it another ambassador of the school and the LDS Church.

I'd like to continue reading the tellingly written material, rather than the stuff that gives us all a name. There is a need for a satire, so why not exhibit so Mike? Let's protect our image, or not use The Universe as a garbage receptacle.

—M. Ho  
Sunnyside, WY

